

Lions Battle Tomorrow in First Metro Tilt

(See Page Four)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 4

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 10, 1957

Thieves Elude 'Tender Trap'

Someone failed to set the trap on "The Tender Trap" set. Thieves found the sprung "trap" and carted off a large portion of the rented props, but the show will go on as scheduled, Pat O'Connor, director, promised.

"They left the building, so we had a starting point," Tom Rogers,

supporting actor reported. Actually, they left much more than the building, as much valuable equipment was left intact, as well as part of the set.

Entry was probably made by pass-key, O'Connor said, as the doors showed no evidence of having been forced. Police are working on the theory that the thieves were scared off before completing the stripping process.

The complete set had been used Monday night for rehearsal and was still in place when the custodian made his customary nightly checkup. The doors were locked securely when the custodian left, he reported.

At 7:45 a.m. Tuesday the Little Theater had been partially stripped. Thieves removed a sofa, four chairs, coffee and end tables, bar and two stools, O'Connor said. Prop bottles which had been left on the bar were found broken on the floor, as though the thieves had been interrupted, he said. The bottles carried several distinctive sets of finger prints, giving the police an excellent starting point in the investigation, he added.

New furniture has already been promised by the rental agency and the show will be presented as scheduled, O'Connor said.

A young bachelor who's living the "ideal" life and a friend who has discovered a cure for the common cold, get together Monday, 8:15 p.m., when the initial performance will open the play for a 12-day run.

The young bachelor, Charlie Reader, portrayed by Bob Sampson, has an expensive apartment, a good job and a million girls—all good looking, all ladies, all mature. Joe McCall, played by Davis, is visiting Charlie, and can't help but be impressed by the entire setup, and more particularly, Sylvia Crewes, enacted by Marilyn McNair.

Julie Gillis, portrayed by Barbara Ainslee Liberman, is a college girl in love with Charlie. Ensuing scenes find the mixed up Charlie getting engaged to both Sylvia and Julie.

How Charlie Reader gets out of this amusing situation will be revealed Oct. 14 through Oct. 26. Tickets may be purchased in the bookstore for 75 cents.

Character roles in "The Tender Trap" will be played by Tom Rogers as Earl Lindquist; Marlene Giangliuli as Poppy Matson; Sharon Felsner as Jessica Collins; and Ron Perry as Sol Schwartz.

Darryl Kropke heads the theater arts crew as production manager. Assisting him will be Pat Smith, Lloyd Frerer, Tom Solari, Marie Smith and Carol Nugent.

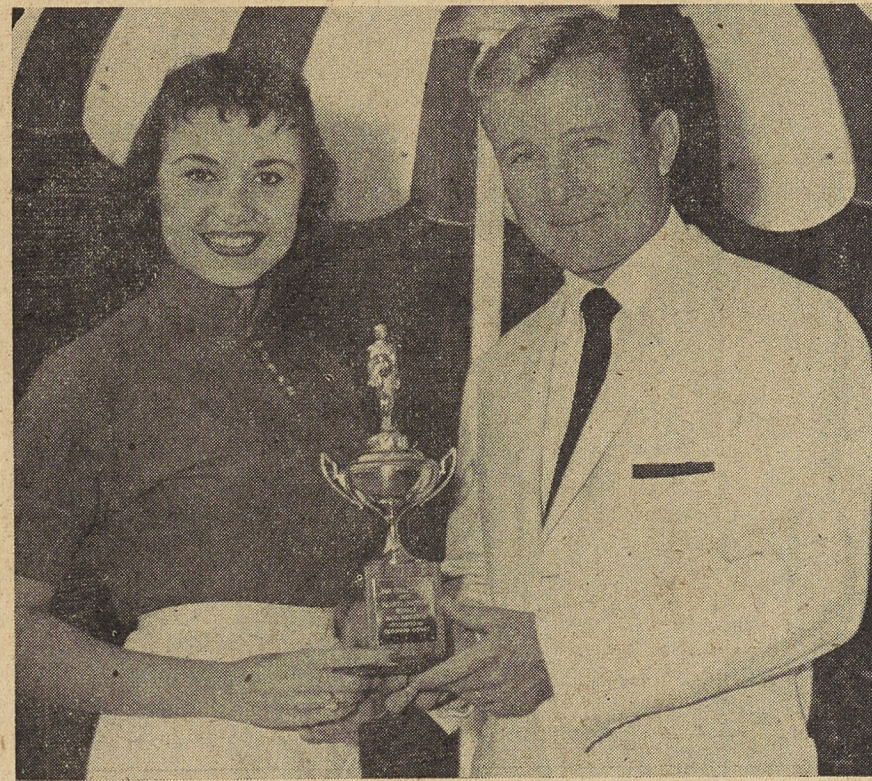
Vehicle Code Laws Will Appear in Star

In accordance with the Police Club, the Valley Star each week will release some vehicle code laws which pertain to the Valley College Campus.

All cars parked in front of the school on Burbank Blvd. are illegally parked. The police are now issuing traffic violation tickets and may tow those away that are not promptly moved. This space must be cleared so that sidewalk and paving operations may proceed. Please observe all "no parking" signs in the future.

The speed limit of all vehicles traveling in the college parking area is eight miles per hour.

All persons using the parking areas should exercise good judgment in parking their vehicles so as not to impede travel of other vehicles entering or leaving the parking areas.



BEAUTY BEAMS—Valley College coed Babs Manausa has been selected "Miss Pacific Southwest, 1958." Miss Manausa, who is "Miss Van Nuys," receives trophy from film actor Steve Terrell, star of American International's "Motorcycle Gang." For the "Miss Pacific Southwest" title, Miss Manausa competed with more than 30 girls. Some of Miss Manausa's other titles include "Miss Reseda, 1957," "Tactical Control" princess, "Miss Valley Fair" and "Miss Photogenic." She was a contestant for Fiesta Queen last semester at Valley.

Homecoming Rally Will Feature Pep Talk By Former Valley Grid Star Bob Binder

Valley College's homecoming rally will feature a pep talk by former football player Bob Binder in the Men's Gym at 11 a.m. Oct. 17. Song and yell leaders routines and band renditions will follow the talk. Binder transferred from Valley College two years ago to enter Los Angeles State College for teaching credential work in Physical Education. His wife, Betty Sue, is secretary to the dean of students at L.A. State.

In the wake of his transfer, Monarch coach Al Hunt said that Bob left a record of high scholastic work and distinguished athletic achievement. This was done, Hunt added, while the student worked full time.

Hunt remarked that Binder was one of the best players he had ever had because of his agility. Hunt further stated Binder deserved all the honors given him.

One such honor was the nomination as a member of the championship team that played in the Orange Bowl against Taft in December 1955.

Freshman Class To Discuss Plans Today

Plans for the current semester will be discussed at the 3 p.m. meeting today of the Freshman class in Room 34A.

All freshmen are invited to take part in the meeting, according to Carole Lombard, class president.

Class officers assisting with the discussion will be Ed Raski, vice president; Jo Volpe, secretary, and Jerry Recht, treasurer.

Valley defeated Taft 20-14.

The 1955 team had such outstanding players as Larry Myers, star end now at the University of Montana, and Tom Kotol, quarterback, who earned All-American recognition in 1955 with the aforementioned Myers. Kotol placed on the honorable mention list while Myers was on the second team.

Bob played center and took all the traditional knocks as the unseen bulwark of the line. He also shared in the glories with the previously mentioned players and his honors can be seen today on campus in Men's Gym.

These honors are inscribed in plaques. One, the Helms Athletic Foundation Award, established Bob as "Football player of the year in the Metropolitan Conference."

The other recognized him as an "All-American for Outstanding Performance and Sportsmanship During the 1955 Football Season." This plaque is underscribed by L.A. Times Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman; Maj. L. B. Chapman of the All-American Gridiron Index; and Don Snyder, junior college sports writer for the L.A. Times.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student

activities, said that Bob won the admiration and warm regards of many people at Valley. As Associated Men Students president, dean Royer felt that his dependability and unselfish interest in others was a benefit to all students.

Commissioners of Assemblies and Rallies Judy Rabb and Virginia Bickhaus, respectively, said that in addition to presenting Binder, the coaches and football team will be introduced.

Valley Budget For Fall Term Is \$56,358.16

Valley College's budget, reaching a total \$56,358.16 to be appropriated for athletic events and student body activities, entertainment and publications, has been approved by the Associated Students Executive Council.

ATHLETICS
Water Polo 366.00
Basketball 1,693.80
Cross Country 387.10
Football 13,111.50
Athletic Awards 447.36
Intra Mural 76.00
16,301.76

ENTERTAINMENT
Awards Banquet Expense 400.00
Band and Orchestra Expense 735.00
Christmas Activity 150.00
Dances 675.00
Drama 1,200.00
Evening School 2,425.00
Free Entertainment 675.00
Homecoming Expense 700.00
Men's Night 350.00
Monarch Day 871.83
Monarchette Expense 1,200.00
Sous Leader Expense 156.00
Yell Leader Expense 171.00
Athenaeum 385.00
Summer School Entertainment 1,221.58
Summer School Drama Sub. 408.40
11,737.81

GENERAL SB ACTIVITIES
KVUC 75.00
Choir Expense 385.00
Awards Non-Athletic 370.00
AMS 85.00
415.00
Convention Fund 540.00
Debate and Forensics 820.00
Director's Fund 50.00
Equipment Repairs 150.00
Equipment Purchases 4,705.00
Hospitality 200.00
Membership JC Association 70.00
Photography Expense 100.00
President's Fund 350.00
Campus Information Service 150.00
8,460.30

PUBLICATIONS
Valley Star 4,262.50
News Bureau 282.50
Publicity—Athletic 300.00
Annual Subsidy 500.00
4,644.50

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Towels—Men 800.00
Towels—Women 100.00
900.00

RESERVES
SB Card Withdrawals 3,870.20
Unappropriated Surplus 1,752.14
5,622.34

OPERATING EXPENSES
AS Membership Cards 100.00
Council Expense 110.00
General Expense 125.00
Insurance Expense 789.35
Phone Expense 280.00
Office Supplies 500.00
Student Body Salary 6,226.50
Postage 100.00
Tax—County 50.00
FICA Expense 400.00
8,691.45

TOTAL EXPENSES \$56,358.16
INCOME TOTAL \$56,358.16

KING OF JAZZ TO ROCK GYM

Concert, Dance Slated Tonight

Two enormous brown eyes, half closed, a mouth, pink-tongued and a glitter with almond-even teeth will open and "Ambassador Satch" will greet a capacity crowd of 1500 in the Men's Gym tonight at 8 p.m. On the Monarch campus for the second time in a year, Armstrong will entertain with a combination concert and sock-hop.

The sock-hop will follow an hour and a half concert at which time such songs as Armstrong's theme "Sleepy Time Down South," "High Society," "Basin Street Blues" and a variety of others will be heard.

Entertaining with Armstrong will be his Hot Five and vocalist Velma Middleton.

Members of the Hot Five are Trummy Young, trombone; Billy Kyle, piano; Edmond Hall, clarinet; Barrett Deems, drums; and Squires Gersh, bass.

Only JC Appearance

This will be Armstrong's only appearance in a junior college this year, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor and member of the Athenaeum, faculty cultural organization sponsoring the event.

"Ambassador Satch" has played before crowds in England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Germany and Africa.

A crowd of 100,000 was on hand to hear Satchmo in Accra, Gold Coast, Africa.

Louis Armstrong is a musician of such extraordinary ability that he is above all possible praise, says Hughes Panassie, jazz critic.

Personality Impregnates Jazz

Panassie also says that Armstrong's

personality has impregnated the whole of jazz music, and that without him jazz music would have undoubtedly evolved in a different and probably much less fortunate manner.

Armstrong is better known in the United States "as a showman-comedian, a movie and stage star" than as "a great trumpet player and inspired singer."

Movie Hits

Even in the pictures which he has made, "Every Day's a Holiday," 1938; "Going Places," 1938; "Cabin in the Sky," 1943; "Jam Session," 1944; and "High Society," 1956, he has been regarded in the opinion of Time magazine, less as an artist than as a "picturesque, Sambo-style entertainer."

Such a statement, according to Panassie, "could only be made because of a total misunderstanding of this great trumpet player's evolution."

Since 1923 Armstrong has put at least a thousand numbers on wax, with many of these records selling for \$20 or more as collectors' items today.

During a recording of one of his records, Armstrong's memory went blank, and instead of stopping the recording, went on and said he forgot the words. This record became a collector's item.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG
King of Jazz

Alter Vote Procedure

"After the poor turnout at class elections last week, I hope to recommend an action to the Executive Council that will prevent a repeat of the voting apathy," said Jerry Robbins, associated students president. Only four students were present at the Sophomore assembly.

If the Executive Council will take action on the recommendation, the Homecoming Queen elections ballot will carry a statement that will amend the Monarch constitution to read "all class officers will be elected during regular student body elections," according to Robbins.

If the student body passes the amendment, the class elections will be held during the regular student body elections in January.

"Voting apathy prevailed during the class elections because of insufficient coverage by the Valley Star; because the nomination assemblies were held during class hours; and because the voting was held at the same time nominations were made," said Robbins.

The constitution now reads that class elections must be held during the first two weeks of the semester, which makes any arrangements difficult because the Executive Council has no power until the first week of the semester, according to Robbins.

"First," said Robbins, "an Election Committee must be appointed as soon as possible after the semester begins so they can handle the class elections. This doesn't give the committee much time to prepare the elections."

Two Contend For Award

Stanley Palush and Fred Thalheimer, two former Valley College students, have been selected as contenders for the Van Nuys Rotary Club fellowship. This will enable the winner to spend a year in Europe to continue his studies.

Palush is at present working on his masters degree at UCLA. He received his BA degree in sociology in June of '56 and was graduated with honors.

If selected, he has stated that he would like to continue his studies at the University of London, school of economics. While at Valley he was a member of the debate team and honor societies.

Also a graduate of UCLA, Thalheimer, possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key, is working on his masters in sociology after being chosen for one of the 10 fellowships awarded for post graduate work.

With his command of the French and German languages, he has chosen either the University of Paris or Switzerland for his studies. Last year he worked as teacher's assistant at UCLA.

Chairman for the Van Nuys Rotary Club is Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley. This fellowship is open to any male student who is between the ages of 20 and 29.

He must have received his BA degree before June of '57. The winner will be announced Feb. 23.

'Too Much Work,' Beaumont; 'I Don't Agree,' Says Robbins

"It's too much work and life is too short," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor, when asked if there was a possibility of Louis Armstrong appearing on the Monarch campus next year.

Beaumont, who was responsible for securing Armstrong for tonight, is perturbed at the lack of support by the Executive Council and the lack of publicity on the campus for the concert tonight.

"Everyone wants it, but no one will work for it," said Beaumont, as he explained that he almost cancelled the concert last Friday because he felt it would be a flop.

Council Shows Apathy

Particularly disturbed by the apathy displayed by the Executive Council for the success of the concert, Beaumont said, "They have sat on their hands and done nothing."

Each council member was supposed to sell 20 tickets, but in some cases not even one was sold, according to Beaumont.

Sports Nights Begin Oct. 18

Movies, dancing, refreshments and games will be the activities offered to Monarch students on Friday, October 18, for Valley College's first sports night of the year.

Providing a night of inexpensive entertainment for all Valley's coeds, the sports night will also help to build spirit for Valley, according to Jerry Robbins, associated student body president.

Dancing will take place in the Women's Gym and games ranging from ping pong and volleyball to chess and checkers which will be provided in the men's gym.

Room 74 will be the scene of several movies shown continuously through the evening. Cartoons and selected short stories will be shown hourly to allow every Monarch attending the sports night to see the show and participate in the other activities.

Hosted by the Knights, men's service organization, students attending will be served refreshments by the Coronets, women's service organization.



LIVING IT UP—Stars of the forthcoming play "Tender Trap," Bob Davis, Barbara Ainslee Liberman, Bob Sampson and Marilyn McNair, left to right, rehearse for a scene from the play. The initial presentation Monday night will begin a 12 day run. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Gilburn

A Legend Cometh

"He is unmistakable: first of all the huge mouth, the source of the name Satchelmouth and then Satchmo; then the gleaming white teeth; and finally the quick confident manner."

These are the lines taken from the May 2, 1957 edition of The Reporter magazine. Perhaps it best describes Louis Daniel Armstrong in one sentence. But yet it fails to tell of Armstrong the entertainer and the smile which bubbles over when Mr. Jazz rises to the podium.

With a handkerchief in his left hand and his trumpet in the other, Satchmo will "bubble over" tonight in the Men's Gym.

Now 57, and still going strong, the horn-blowing "cat" with the gravel voice is showing he's still the master of jazz. But let's not forget he's been practicing his vocation for 44 years—ever since Peter Davis, music instructor at New Orleans Waifs' Home, taught him to play the bugle.

In a September, 1956 edition of Look magazine, the editors gave a sketch of Armstrong's career starting at the waifs' home "which was a modified reform school where Louis landed after celebrating New Year's Eve by firing his stepfather's .38 pistol."

"Armstrong mastered the subtleties of phrasing in his teens playing the cornet from the tall gates of wagons and in honky-tonks with jazz immortals Kid Ory and Oscar Celestin. He learned to read music as a member of Fate Marables band aboard a Mississippi steamboat, and he completed his musical education at Chicago's Lincoln Gardens blowing his horn with King Oliver.

"The training Satchmo received gave him the rhythmic simplicity and clarity of tone that distinguish his style—a style which, with his gravel voice, is packing 'em in today around the world. His legendary tours abroad have made his horn and his hoarseness familiar from London to the Gold Coast."

As Louis puts it, the trips were required for a change of scene "with a little loot to boot."

On the controversial subject of "rock and roll," Armstrong in the Reporter magazine said, "That's the same as everything else—politics. Every dick jockey ain't a musician. He follows the fads and pads. That's too bad, though—tough on the folks who want to hear something besides screaming. The music will survive, don't worry about that. As long as it's good it'll get by, no matter what they try to do.

"But this rock and roll stuff they play, that's not music. Anyone with a shrill harsh voice can do that. Don't mean nothing. That's why it sounds so bad—there's nothing to it. Man's not feelin' when he's singin'. Hell, there's nothing to feel.

An interesting sidelight into the Armstrong Hot Five is the story which 45-year-old trombone player Tommy Young tells of, when he was a kid in Savannah, Georgia:

"I used to play a horn with my lips and slide my hands up and down a chopped off broomstick. Then there'd be someone else with a jug bottle to play and a kid with a two-string guitar. I had a neighbor with a phonograph and he was a big important man because records cost a lot of money, 35 cents when you could get ham and eggs for ten cents.

"We'd sit around a room with an old Whiteman record and we'd know the whole arrangement and play it all. It was one of those machines you had to grind. Louis Armstrong was a big star even then. In fact, Armstrong and Kid Ory were my idols. I knew every chorus of those records by heart."

So tonight, a legend is coming to Valley College. Tonight, jazz is coming to Valley College, because tonight—Satchmo is coming to Valley College.

—L.R.



Juvenile Delinquency on Increase; Use of Scientific Methods Advised

By LUIS ROSENFELD
Editor in Chief

Crime is big business. The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates the current annual cost of crime in America to be twenty billion dollars. The cost of public services for helping delinquent children seems small by comparison.

It is conservatively estimated that between \$175 and \$200 million is now being spent annually in this country by the police, courts, detention facilities, and institutions for the care and handling of juvenile delinquents. Nevertheless, the problem seems to be on the increase.

From a census taken every six years, the number of child delinquents appearing before juvenile courts increased 58 per cent between 1948 and 1954. In the previous census, there was only a 13 per cent increase in "child crimes."

What crime have these children committed? Juvenile court reports

show the majority of boys are referred for stealing or committing malicious mischief, while most girl delinquents are brought in for being ungovernable, running away, or having committed a sexual offense.

Police arrest data from the FBI reveal that in 1954 those under 18 years of age committed 58 per cent of the auto thefts, 49 per cent of the burglaries, 15 per cent of the rapes, 5 per cent of homicide cases, 6 per cent of assault and narcotics cases.

Of the one and one third million boys and girls who came to the attention of the police for misbehavior in 1954, different degrees of punishment awaited them. Some were brought to court, others were sent to detention homes or held in jail while awaiting action. Some were put in training schools and others placed on probation.

Services available to the juvenile delinquent are the juvenile court and probation service, training school, de-

tention, or the police. According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, about 5 per cent of a community's police force should be assigned for work with children. At the present time in over half our communities of over 10,000 population, not even one officer is assigned to work with juveniles.

All these facts remind one of the old term, "like an ox cart on the freeway," meaning that this nation which leads the world in the production of television and automobiles, the nation that has come nearest to solving the age-old problem of production, stands lowest among civilized peoples in respect for law and order, furthest from solving the ancient problem of social control.

Professor Lowell Carr, associate professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, in his book "Delinquency Control," stated, "In the nation's production problem we have made a rather full application of scientific techniques, while to our problem of social control we are still applying mythology and hocuspocus. To control pneumonia or to span the Golden Gate we use scientific methods. To control crime we use any scheme that happens to appeal to businessmen, women's clubs, or politicians.

"This is why America's crime rate is so high."

Brainy Pupils May Suffer Frustration

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (I.P.)—Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their intense interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

He cited the case of one student who wants to become a doctor, a mathematician and a high school teacher. "This is a more serious problem than it seems and a student in such a predicament requires patient and careful direction," Quinn points out. He explained that superior students undecided as to their course and career are given a variety of readings dealing with their several areas of interest.

After completing the readings, the student's reaction is tested by a skilled counselor. Generally, Quinn says, the student himself will gradually eliminate the alternatives and settle on one career or field of endeavor.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty for 19 years, Quinn emphasizes that a counselor should never indulge in crystal gazing and pick out a specific occupation or courses of study for a student to follow. The department of testing and guidance, he explained, never tries to place a boy in a particular position but rather in the "job family" where he has the most interest and aptitude.



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

What Else Is New(s)?

Just a week before the anniversary of Columbus Day, the world went exploring. Irony, isn't it, that this coming Saturday is Columbus Day. You remember him. He's the guy who has been credited with discovering America.

Another discovery came last Friday afternoon. In fact, a couple of discoveries were made last Friday afternoon. However, Columbus isn't taking any credit for these "new finds." Russia and the United States are taking the headlines this time.

It seems that the Russians discovered the secret to outer-space while the U.S. discovered that they are probably behind Russia in the so-called "missiles race." (Pardon the rhyme.)

Everyone seems to be in an uproar over this bit of news. The front page of the L.A. Examiner, last Sunday, best typifies this statement. It had stories from all over the world of countries reporting that they have received "beep signals" from Russia's satellite.

Another story had the local angle on how many Southlanders have either seen or heard the "man made moon."

Even W. R. Hearst, Jr. wrote his weekly front page editorial on this subject and titled it, "Russian 'Moon' Warning to U.S." Along these lines, the top left story of the page dealt with Senator Symington of Missouri asking for action on the part of the U.S. missiles department.

But it didn't stop here. Pages two and three of the Examiner were even more cluttered with "space news." If anyone would have just stopped to read the headlines on these stories alone, they would have received a chuckle or two from the different points of view. Get this:

"White House Says Russ Satellite No Surprise"

"Fund Lack Blamed for U.S. 'Moon' Lag"

"Scientific Defeat for U.S. Admitted"

"Mystery Radio Wave Puzzles U.S. Experts"

"Russians Getting Coded Data From Sphere . . ."

"Satellite 'Peaceful' Says Russ"

"Ike Plays Golf at Gettysburg," and

"Russ Have Another Space Ball"

After reading the first three pages of the Examiner, last Sunday, I came to the conclusion that with all the tumult and the shouting, there are two things which seem to be unchangeable . . . "No Change in Weather" for Monday and Ike is still playing golf.

Oh yes, as usual there are the current event jokes, such as the scientist who heard the signals from the Russian satellite as "beepski . . . beepski . . . beepski."

Another one is that the Russians put a man in the "moon" before launching it and he was heard singing "How Low the Earth."

Oh Columbus, what did you discover?



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Popcorn, Anyone?

"I can't promise, but we'll sure try," said Earl B. Immel, director of the band, when I asked him if there is any possibility that the basketball team will get support from the band.

Seeing what a terrific boost the band gives the spirit of the crowd at football games, I thought maybe it would help give some support at basketball games, so I confronted Immel with the situation.

If everyone is as ready as Immel to support the basketball games, I don't think there will be a problem, but of course time will tell.

It's a little early for basketball, I realize, but I'm working on a theory I came across while reading our rival paper, the Collegian of Los Angeles City College.

Opinions and ideas are formed in the subconscious mind even though impressions flash past too quickly for the conscious mind to note.

Working on this hypothesis, New York University psychologists report how subconscious sight was used to fool subjects into thinking that a static drawing was really changing.

For my purposes, I hope that the statement, "Support the basketball team" will not fool the pep squad and students into supporting the basketball team, but will give them the incentive to do so.

Another experiment was made with the hypothesis. A movie theater was the scene. During the regular movie the words "Coca-Cola" and "popcorn" were flashed on the screen. The audience never consciously saw the words but their subconscious picked them up.

The results: popcorn sales increased 57 per cent and Coca-Cola sales increased 41 per cent. I hope the results will be as good concerning basketball. You'd better think twice next time you buy refreshments in a theater. Was it really your idea, or an idea ingrained on your subconscious by an advertiser's "hidden persuader?"

This quirk of the subconscious is called "subliminal registration" and as proved with the popcorn and Coca-Cola experiment, it can be put to work even without the subject's cooperation.

"Subliminal registration" could be a boom to a student's grade point average if a way could be figured out to get instructors to have their lectures put on still slides.

It was proven that knowledge acquired in this manner was retained better than that learned by other methods.

During World War II "subliminal registration" was used to train men to spot and identify enemy ships.

Instead of having the trainees memorize silhouettes or identify marks of planes or ships, the images would be exposed to their subconscious minds for a fraction of a second. The subjects were not even aware that they were being taught to identify aircraft, but their subconscious minds retained the information.

Allegiance Refused

It wasn't until a few hotheaded, impulsive individuals, in a moment of regression to a juvenile level, said in effect: "We won't play unless you play the game our way," that we realized how many unsung heroes we have among our everyday Americans.

We refer to the publicized incident of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3615, of Ruston La., which was reported last week to have refused to pledge allegiance to the flag. This was done to show disapproval of the President's method of handling the segregation problem at Little Rock.

No doubt there are heroes in this group. Men who wore the uniform of our country proudly, faced dangers and overcame them. All of them served our nation on foreign soil; that is one of the requirements for membership. They were worthy to wear that uniform. We do not question their loyalty now, for we believe their failure to meet the challenge was due to heat of anger.

This incident will serve to point out to all of us that there are battles to be fought at home that are as hard to face as any battle on foreign soil. Problems that cannot be solved with the emotions.

The VFW post at Ruston was publicly notified that if the incident is true as reported the post will be suspended. National Commander Richard L. Roudabush of Indianapolis, Ind., pointed out "that this is not the policy of the VFW, and further, that no post or no officer of the VFW has the authority to make such a statement," relating to the refusal to give the pledge of allegiance.

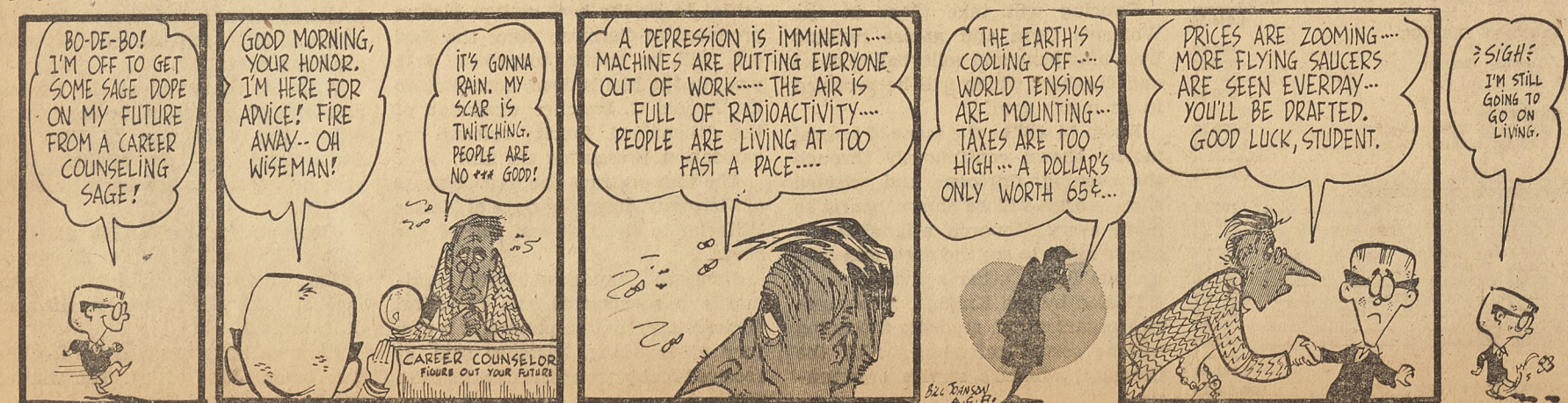
Now that the momentarily blinding anger has subsided, perhaps they will recognize that this reprimand was well deserved. It can make better Americans of them, and it can make better Americans of those of us who only looked on.

We are reminded of a toast proposed by another American veteran, Commodore Stephen Decatur, who said, "Our Country! . . . may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

The whole nation may well be watching how these ex-service-men react to the situation they have caused. In the meantime, let us pay tribute to the hundreds of thousands of veterans who are unsung heroes. The ones who did not make the front page by a childish display of temper. The ones who remembered "Our country, right or wrong."

—M.G.

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

News Editor
Lorelei Calcagno

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved

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Spring—1955

Fall—1956
Spring—1956

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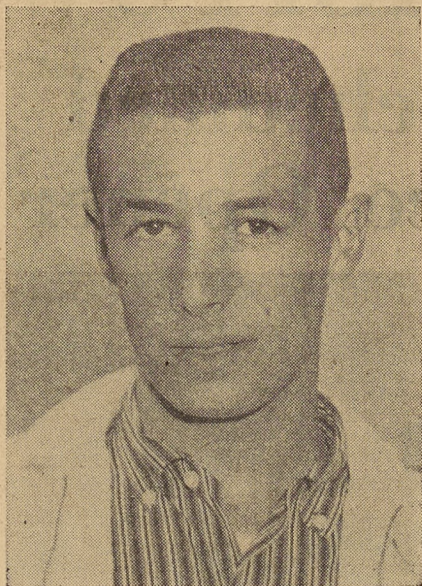
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250 Students See Fall Fashions Modeled During AWS-AMS Show



DICK RASKOFF
Male Model

Sue Gordon, Associated Women Students president, said today that more than 250 students attended the AWS fashion show in the Women's Gym Tuesday.

Judy Rabb and Virginia Bickhaus, commissioners of rallies and assemblies, respectively, wore woolen fashions of plaid and pleated motif.

Freshman President Carole Lombard's coral dyed-to-match skirt and sweater ensemble was priced at \$14.98, the fashion announcer said.

Gundi Bosch featured a Pendleton outfit consisting of a blouse and skirt in shades of brown with a plaid jacket in matching tones of tan.

Judy Taber's attire, too, was as stylish as it was practical, said fashion announcer Sue Gordon, in describing the matching sweater set of emerald green which blended with Judy's tweed skirt.

Pony-tailed Susie Straumer, student body secretary, modeled, as the announcer said, a "Red, clinging, silk-like crepe dress featuring 'Empire Line' with wide cummerbund and a scoop neck style enhanced by a gold necklace."

Joe Anne Cook and Bob Carusi bolted upon the stage in 1918 beachwear and frolicked through a beach-masher caper that left the audience laughing.

At intervals between the parade of coed models men exhibited sweaters, jackets and flannel attire of various colors.

Jerry Robbins, Ed Stanley and Dick Raskoff modeled charcoal and other winter apparel.

Al Green, Ted Newton and Cliff Liddy showed the latest in Pendleton shirts, McGregor jackets and the latest color schemes from Harris and Frank's collegiate shops.



SUE GORDON
Describes Styles

'Campus Concert' Series Will Begin

Music education and the need for new, young music teachers will be discussed by Ralph Bush, chairman of the University of Southern California music education department, at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Room 74, according to Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

Punter Accepts Manuscript Post

Jim Punter, member of the photography class, has accepted the position of photographer for the Writers' Club's upcoming publication, Manuscript 4. His assignment will be to do a series of creative pictures that are in line with the theme of the magazine.

Manuscript is a magazine published annually by the members of the Writers' Club. It is composed of original short stories, one-act plays, articles and poems written by students of Valley College. Prizes are awarded by the club to the outstanding contributions.

Monarchettes Plead 'To Get Their Boot'

Valley College's Monarchettes, who will march and dance during intermission at the Valley-Harbor football game tomorrow may literally have to live up to theme of one of their routines "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" if the rest of their marching boots don't arrive soon.

"Nearly half of the drill squad have not received their boots, but they should arrive in time for the game tomorrow," said Miss Ruby Ellen Zuver, physical education instructor and mentor of the team.

The team has been practicing daily and rehearses with the school marching band under the direction of Earle B. Immel, Valley College band master, who did all the musical arrangements.

"There are 58 girls on the Monarchette squad," said Miss Zuver, "who are led by captain Charlene Orens and lieutenants Darlene Dahl and Mary Jo Livers."



GREEN AND GOLD — Mary Jo Livers models the new uniforms of the marching Monarchettes.

Members of Language Club Hold Panel; Problems of Contemporary German Told

Germany as a country of congenial and hard working people and sharply contrasting architecture were the findings disclosed by a group of members of the German Club in a panel discussion held at the club's first social event last Saturday night.

Ted Newton, who was in Munich in 1955 and 1956 as a member of the U.S. Army swimming team, described the October festival held each year in Munich. Newton also spoke of the hospitality of the Bavarians in general and in particular of a poor mining family who invited him to spend the Christmas holidays with them.

In typical GI fashion Newton brought along, for the Christmas dinner a 20-pound ham from the mess hall.

Robert Sample, although having spent only five days in Munich, spoke very highly of his stay there.

Robert Blansfield, ex-paratrooper of the 11th Airborne Division, who was in Augsburg spoke of the great contrast between the extremely modern buildings that have gone up in the reconstruction period and the old German architecture. Blansfield passed around photographs he took of Augsburg.

Mrs. Ursule Cusimano, who worked for the British Military Service as an interpreter and administrative assistant, spoke among other things, about the love of culture in Germany. She related an incident about theatre-going during the years immediately following the war. Patrons in addition to the price of admission were requested to bring along two pieces of coal to help heat the theater. Mrs. Cusimano went on to say that the "German people have an intense desire to work and with their work again to become part of the world."

Gary Mayfield, a freshman at Valley, spoke of the 11 months he spent on a race horse farm.

Les Abrams, formerly of the 17th Signal Battalion stationed in France, spoke of Luxembourg and, as he stated, brought home from there "a souvenir"—his wife.

Terry Wheeler, temporary president of the club, spoke of the town his wife came from—Cologne.

Singing and dancing to German folk songs followed the general discussion as well as refreshments.

The next meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in Room 38. Election of permanent officers will be discussed.

Math Instructor Is Ski Lion Adviser

Edwin B. Macdonald, mathematics instructor at Valley College since 1954, has accepted the position of faculty adviser for the Ski Lions.

The former adviser was William A. Hawkinson who is on a one year leave of absence in South America.

In preparation for the coming snow, the Ski Lions will have three dry ski school meetings. The first session of the school will be held Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. in Monarch Bowl. Members will be instructed by a member of the Mammoth Ski Patrol. The two remaining dates of the school will be announced.

Working with Macdonald this semester are the current officers of the Ski Lions: Carl Bedwell, president; Foster Lasdon, vice president; Kenda Christianson, secretary; Don Katz, treasurer, and Sue Gordon, historian.

During the winter, the Ski Lions participate in such sports as snow skiing, sledding and tobogganing. Activities during the summer months include water skiing and skin diving.

Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at members' homes. Anyone interested in joining the Ski Lions may contact any member or call Don Katz at SState 4-7023.

Panel Discussion Hosted by Psy Club

The first meeting of the Valley College Psychology Club will be held on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

The program will consist of a panel discussion which will include members of the college faculty.

Stanley L. Singer will act as moderator for the group. All students who are interested in joining are invited by the club to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Coronation Court Is No More, Says Dean

Dean of Activities Nena Royer announced that Coronation Court has been moved due to the construction program and that any club scheduled to use those facilities should contact her in order to make other arrangements.

Dean Royer said that contrary to popular belief, the house will not be moved to a location that is near to the campus.

New Club Elects Semester Officers

Delta Kappa Phi held election of officers last Thursday at its first meeting. The officers elected were Marie Graham, president; Lela Coomer, vice president; Corinne Schindler, treasurer, and June Burlew, secretary.

Three awards will be given this semester. A certificate of merit will be given to each new member. A pin will be given the members who have belonged to the club two semesters and have nine units of history, or six of history and six units in an allied science.

The Delta Kappa Phi history honorary award will be given to the best Valley student in the field of history, with at least 12 units.

Activities for the semester were discussed and sites to be visited by the club.

Psych Club Planning Panel Discussion

The Psychology Club continues plans for its panel discussion on "Freud," to be presented at the next meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology instructor, will be added to the speakers

already on the panel.

All students taking music, art, English, anthropology, social-economics and philosophy are invited to attend, says Janet Hodgkins, club leader.

A field trip to Norwalk State Hospital is planned for some time in November, said J. R. Hodgkins.

Science Club Visits Devil's Punchbowl

The Natural Science Club had a field day Sunday at the Devil's Punchbowl, located 40 miles southeast of Palmdale. The area is famous for its interesting geology and magnificent scenery.

Thirty people attended the trip and after the three-mile hike into the bowl they returned to a picnic lunch.

There will be a NSC field trip this coming Oct. 18, 19 and 20 to the San Bernardino Mts. and Mohave Desert. Anyone who is interested in coming for a part or all of the trip is welcome.

The next meeting of the NSC will be Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. in Room 70. Plans for transportation, menus and area to be visited will be discussed.

The NSC is organized to further the interest of all students in the biological and geological sciences and for those people who are interested in camping. All those who are interested in joining the club and in the field trips may contact James Vial, Room 69, or Brad Perry.

Sociologists Hold First Meeting

The Sociology Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., according to the co-sponsors Dr. Jackson Mayers and Edward J. Kunzer. Dr. Mayers invites interested students to see him in Room 8.

The advanced sociology students are preparing reports for a discussion on leisure.

Newman Club Holds Simi Valley Picnic

Cliff Liddy, president of Valley College Newman Club, invites all Valley students to the big Simi Valley Picnic, Sunday, Oct. 13.

Liddy said there is to be a variety of activities for everyone.

The meeting place will be in the Valley parking lot, across from the Men's Gym at 10 a.m.

The Newman Club has announced that the famous vaudeville star Harry Delane will be the guest speaker at the club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Notre Dame cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Jody Jennings is elected candidate for Homecoming Queen by the Newman Club.

All Newman Club members are welcome to attend the first annual convention of the newly formed Southern California Province of the National Newman Club Federation, Oct. 19-20, in Long Beach.

Newman Club meetings during the present semester will be held every Wednesday night in the Notre Dame cafeteria at 8 except on the second Wednesday of every month.

Patricians Hold First Meeting Today

The Patrician Club meets today at 12 noon in Room 35. Officers will be elected. Plans have been completed for the refreshment booth in Room 74 at the Louis Armstrong concert.

The Patrician Club, a service organization, with Wilford E. Jenks as adviser, is slated to sponsor Tuesday noon lectures in the Student Lounge. All students are eligible to join the club.

Visitors of France To Speak Saturday

A panel of Valley College students and guests who have been to France will speak at the French Club meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard St., according to Dr. Robert E. Oliver, sponsor of the club.

French songs will be sung and there will be dancing following the program. Refreshments will be served. All persons interested in France are invited to attend the meeting, said Dr. Oliver. He added that students need not be studying French this semester in order to join the club.

Valley Steam Plant Receives Engineers

Valley Steam Plant will be the objective of the first field trip of the Engineers Club Oct. 15. The club will be shown all the phases in the generation of electricity for the San Fernando Valley.

Currently the engineers are en-

gaged in a membership drive. All interested students, from day school or extended day school, are invited to attend one of their meetings and see what the club has to offer in the way of academic assistance as well as in the social vein.

Writers' Club Plans Semester's Activities

The newly elected officers for the Writers' Club for the following year are Arlene Hallin, president; Carol Wayman, vice president; Lee Ann Clark, secretary; Darlene Attebury, treasurer, and Robert Sample, historian.

The club has an interesting and varied program outlined for the year. Guests of honor for future meetings will include top names from all fields of writing.

The Writers' Club is responsible for a publication called the Manuscript. The book contains short stories, plays, poetry and prose written by Valley College students. Outstanding contributions will be awarded prizes and all students may submit their material. A contest bulletin will be available soon. Those interested may see the club adviser Sylvain Bernstein of any of the club officers.

The club is open to all students who are interested in writing and the only requirement is that a member submit one sample of his writing each semester.

Business Sponsor Invites Members

Blaine Gunn, sponsor of the Business Club, invites all eligible Valley College students to join the organization.

Students having any business classes, including economics, are eligible to fill out applications. All interested persons may attend first official meeting in Room 46, 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 17.

Activities of the Business Club are many excursions to points of interest, such as offices of local businesses.

Lori Fitzpatrick Heads Police Club

Lori Fitzpatrick was elected president of the Police Club in a meeting last Thursday. Other officers elected are Ed Morgan, vice president, and Marie Rodriguez, secretary-treasurer.

The club, under the direction of Sgts. George A. Prettyman, Robert R. Hunter and James W. Lane, LAPD, is made up of students enrolled in the six police science classes and those students who can give proper reasons for wanting membership.

Plans for a swimming party were discussed by the club along with other activities which will highlight the fall season. Presently, however, the club members are busy selecting a beauty to sponsor for '58 Fiesta Queen, according to Miss Fitzpatrick.

President Tells of Membership Rise

Blaine F. Gunn, sponsor of VABS (Valley Associated Business Students), says 50 applications for membership were received at the first meeting.

Kathleen Fraser, president; Al Kirkby, vice president; Helen Cavallo, secretary; and Agnes Dean, treasurer, are the officers serving temporarily until elections are held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in Room 46.

I. Jack Brown, former sponsor, told the group of the aims of the organization. He emphasized that VABS is organized to enlarge upon the work given in the classroom.

Students eligible are those currently enrolled in at least one business class, including Business Law and Economics.

Gunn says if 11 o'clock is not agreeable for the greatest number of members the time for the meetings can be changed.

Coronets Announce New Members at Tea

The Coronets will announce new members today at their pledge tea. Official voting has now taken place on application blanks turned in to Mrs. Delilah S. Outram, adviser for the group.

The Coronets, sponsors of Coronation Court, are planning a full schedule of activities for their new pledges. As well as serving at the Faculty tea and other school functions, there will be horseback riding, ice skating and an Italian dinner.

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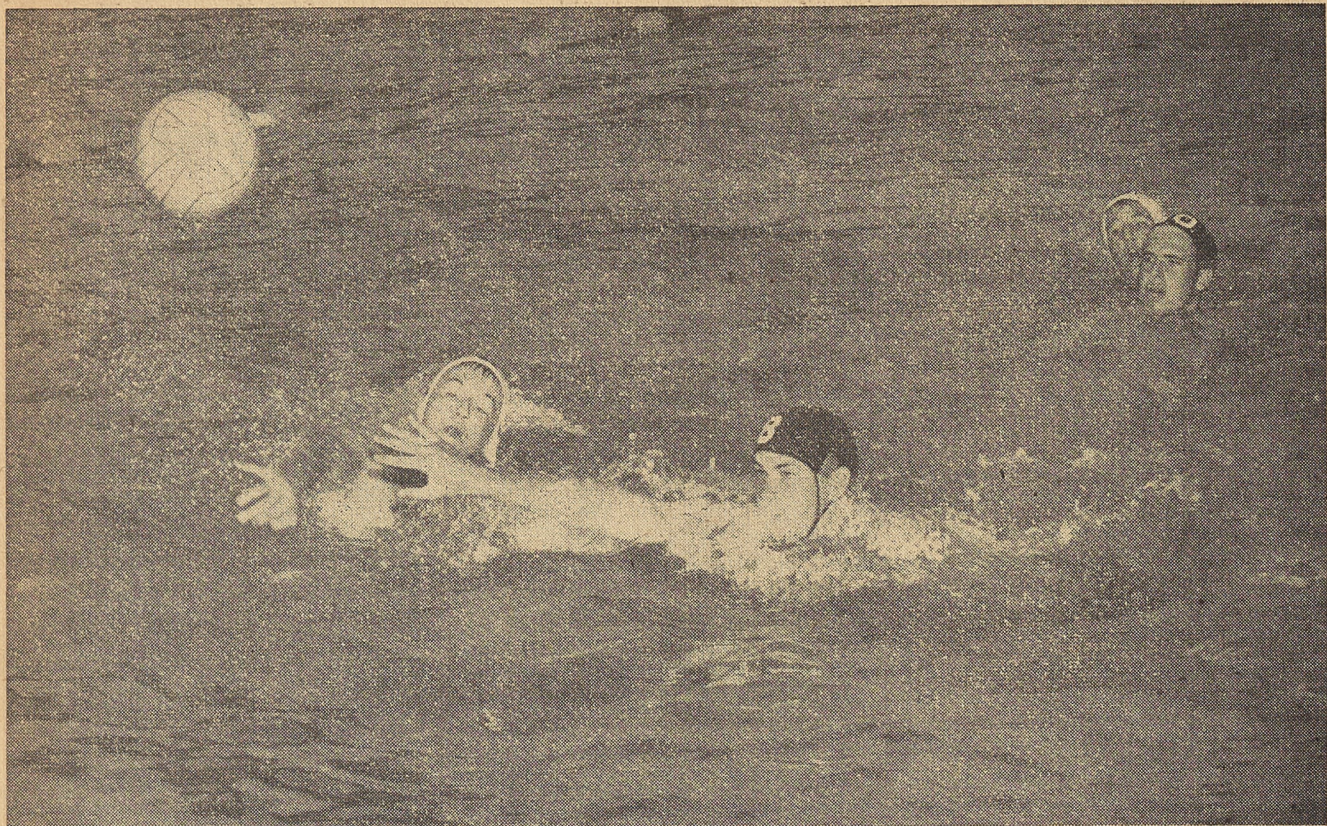
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THERE IT GOES—Valley water polo player Larry Smeade, center forward, bats the ball toward the Pierce goal line late in the second quarter of Valley-Pierce scrimmage last week at McCambridge Park, Burbank. Trying to block the goal line toss is an

unidentified Pierce player while seen in the background is another Pierce player who is almost concealing Gene Shubert, Valley forward. The goal attempts were too high to keep any score.

Valley Star Photo



Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Lions Lack Tacklers

"The fastest backs I've ever coached." Those words were spoken by Valley's backfield coach Bus Sutherland, this week.

He was referring to this year's Valley backfield which is dominated by a variety of speedsters, who all can run the 100-yard dash in 10 flat or under. That gives you an idea of the speed the Valley backfield is capable of putting out against its opponents.

Yet we don't win. Surely with all this dynamite in the backfield we should be great on offense. Relating back a couple weeks to the Glendale-Valley clash in which the Monarchs came out on the short end of a 7-0 score.

Two men on Valley's squad made as many tackles in that game as the whole team combined. These footballers? Jim Erbes, quarterback and Gary Smith, halfback. These two fellows were playing deep safety men in that game, yet they made most of the tackles.

Smith and Erbes should have felt the blunt force of the opposition the least. They are there to protect the goal line, yes, but they shouldn't be making more tackles than their forward line.

Their objective is to stop the opposition that gets by their primary and secondary defenses and if this happens to stop that man who has succeeded in doing this. It seems as if these men were doing all the tackling as well as the running.

If our front wall can't stop the on rushing tide of their foes how can they open those vital holes so that their seat backs can get through for that much needed yardage.

Bakersfield and East LA are in our conference and were rated way ahead of San Francisco and Glendale placing third and tenth, respectively. If we leave the whole game up to two men, these powerhouses will walk over us in conference play.

Sure Valley has a green squad this year, but they have two games and several scrimmages under their belts. When they go against Harbor tomorrow, they should be opening those holes a lot quicker so their backs can gain some yardage.

Let's hope it isn't a repeat of the last game when Valley was in Glendale territory five times and couldn't score; sometimes being as close as the ten and seven yard line.

Action should be spontaneous, those guys on that turf should be getting to the point so that when they see the opposition carrying that ball toward them they should react without thinking, other words like an everyday normal reaction.

Harbor is no team to laugh at. Just because last year's squad virtually "smeared" the Seahawks by a score of 42-13, doesn't mean it's going to be another pushover.

Hunt's crew suffered their only defeat in 1955 when the "spoilers" gave the Monarchs the short end of an 18-7 score on the Seahawks home grounds.

Tomorrow should be the day to see if our team has gotten any more tacklers since the last game.

Harriers Duel With Knights

Beginning the Metro season against the San Diego Knights, the cross country team goes to East LA College tomorrow at 3 p.m. In a double dual meet held at Pierce, last Thursday, Valley split, beating Ventura, 24-33, and dropping a 22-33 decision to Pierce.

Dick Ortiz brought first place honors to Valley with a time of 15:42 over a 2.8 mile course. Ortiz has now taken two first place finishes with one coming against LACC on a shorter course two weeks ago.

Others scoring points for the Green and Gold include Jim Frost, sixth; Keith Gouger, tenth; Jim Easton, 12th; and Ed Burke, 13th.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE
Oct. 11—San Diego at East LA.
Oct. 18—Bakersfield at Valley.
Oct. 25—Santa Monica at Santa Monica.
Nov. 1—El Camino at El Camino.
Nov. 8—Long Beach and Harbor at Valley.
Nov. 15—Conference Meet at Long Beach.

Young Valley Gymnast 'Tournament Crazy'

By JERRY TUNE
Star Staff Writer

Form is important in all sports but in gymnastics form is the sport itself. Calm, calculating muscles must conform to smooth grace to be successful in this, the sport of form. No one knows this better than Walter "Bucky" Taylor, all-around gymnast.

Grads of North Hollywood High may remember Bucky one of the three years he was all city. Fans who attended a gymnastic meet could hardly forget him as he competed in the high bars, rings, longhorse and free exercise events.

Had Athletic Background

An athletic background for "Bucky" was instilled by his father who earned all state honors in football, baseball and tennis while at an Oklahoma High School. Bucky started practicing gymnastics while still in junior high.

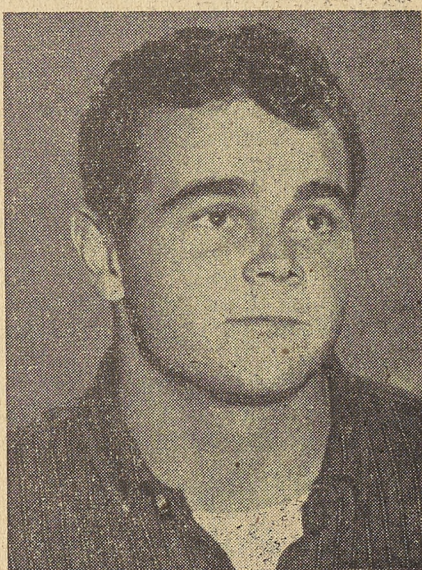
In city tournaments since the 10th grade when he took a fifth place in the high bar, Bucky placed in three events in his junior and senior years. As a junior he captured a first in the rings, a second in the high bar and a seventh in the longhorse.

Top city honors were awarded Bucky in his senior year as he captured the all-round title and placed first in the high bar and second in the rings. North Hollywood High also named him their "Senior Athlete of the Year."

Takes Fourth

Amateur Athletic Union ranks were explored by Bucky after graduation when he took a fourth in the high bar at the AAU Metro Gymnastic Championships held at LACC. He added the side horse and parallel bars to his repertoire after high school and competed in the AAU meets.

Last year, he competed in two tour-



BUCKY TAYLOR
All-Around Gymnast

naments. The Senior AAU Invitational held at Venice High awarded Bucky a second in the high bar.

Inviting only the best gymnasts, the Los Angeles Invitational Tournament asked Bucky to compete in their tournament held in Fullerton. He completed by taking a first in the high bars, a third in the rings, a fourth in the all around and a fifth in the longhorse.

A training schedule of three hours a day four times a week is used to keep his muscles loose and fit for competition.

Harbor Seahawks Play Host To Lion Gridders Tomorrow

Afternoon Conflict Scheduled For Metro Conference Opener

Coach Doug Maijala 'Tracking' Runners

All track men who are going to compete for Valley next semester, or are interested in competing in the sport are asked to see Coach Doug Maijala in the Men's Gym.
"This is so I can get organized for the coming track season," said Maijala.

Four Metro Squads Clash This Weekend

Metropolitan Conference grid teams open the 1957 Conference season this week with four big games on tap for Friday and Saturday.

Topping the openers is the Bakersfield-Long Beach game on Saturday night in the Long Beach Stadium. Bakersfield enters the fray with an impressive 2-0 record in non-Conference play, while the Long Beach Vikings sport a 1-1 mark including a race horse 29-21 loss to Santa Ana last week.

Bakersfield Good
Defensively, Bakersfield will have a slight edge over the Long Beach eleven. The Bakersfield Renegades took the Vikings into camp last year 14-12 and since 1930 have won 10, lost 6 with one tie against the Long Beach crew.

The San Diego-East Los Angeles affair on Friday night in the big East LA stadium has all the earmarks of "The game of the week." San Diego put on the steam against Pasadena CC last week and came up with a 64-18 win.

The winning score was not only tops for a San Diego team but one of the highest scores in Metro history. An East LA win will depend upon the Huskies' ability to contain San Diego backs Don Bransford, Cleveland Jones, Allee Nowden and Eldridge Cool. Bransford scored three times against Pasadena while Jones ran for two TD's.

Scoring Threats
East LA is not without its high scoring threats and Coach Clyde Johnson will look to big George Fleming and Eugene Gaines to carry the offensive load against San Diego. The Huskies from East LA go into the San Diego game with a 2-0 non-Conference record including a 12-7 win over Pasadena, while San Diego has won one and lost one. East LA took San Diego 26-14 in their meeting last year.

The Santa Monica CC-El Camino College encounter this Saturday night at El Camino should be a corker. The "power" laden Santa Monica crew will have to go all out to down Norm Verry's El Camino eleven—if comparative scores are an indication of the Warriors' strength.

Aerial Combination
El Camino has a 2-0 non-Conference record to date, including a 25-0 win over Phoenix JC and a close 20-19 victory over Modesto JC. Santa Monica will rely on a strong ground game featuring backs John Adams, All-CIF from San Diego Hoover, John Harris, Val Williams and Bill Hinderer. The Verry coached El Caminos

Coach Al Hunt's injury riddled gridders face Los Angeles Harbor Junior College tomorrow on the Seahawks' home grounds at 2 p.m. in the conference opener.

Two co-captains, Howard Poyer and John Dakes, starting tackles, have been plagued with injuries since the start of the season will be replaced by lettermen Bert McCormack and Joe Steuben. Other starting changes announced by Hunt include Chuck Bernstein, right end, Gary Richardson, center, and Dick Pandolfi at right guard.

The Harbor Seahawks under the tutelage of Joe Berry tied Porterville 7-7 in their season opener, then lost to San Bernardino 20-13 last week.

Directions for driving to Harbor College from Valley where the Valley-Harbor football game will be played tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Take the Hollywood Freeway to the Harbor Freeway and the Harbor Freeway to the Figueroa Street cut-off. Following Figueroa St. to the town of Wilmington. The field is located at 1111 Figueroa St. in Wilmington.

Valley fared even less favorable in non-conference games as they were overwhelmed 31-13 by the highly touted San Francisco Rams and were then edge 7-0 by the Vaqueros from Glendale.

The Valley-Harbor series dates back to 1950 with Harbor holding a 4-3 game edge. Last year, Valley swamped Harbor 42-13 with the Monarchs' Tommy Uyeda breaking the school scoring record as he scooted across the Harbor goal line three times.

Valley was crowned Metro-Conference Champs in 1955 with the pesky Harborites inflicting the only loss on the Monarchs.

Seahawk Coach Joe Berry employs the "T" and "Spread T" formation with Allen Moore engineering the squad from the quarterback position. From all reports, this is a vastly improved squad over the 1956 aggregation which finished last in the Metropolitan Conference with a record of 1-8.

Metro Format

TOMORROW
Valley at Harbor, 2 p.m.
San Diego at East LA

SATURDAY
Bakersfield at Long Beach
Santa Monica at El Camino

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
San Diego 64, Pasadena 18
El Camino 20, Modesto 19
San Bernardino 21, Harbor 13
Santa Ana 29, Long Beach 21

boast a fine offensive record in non-Conference play and look to backs Larry Manley, Bruce Seifert and Frank Marinko for their scoring punch.

The aerial combination of Manley to Curtis will be tough to contain, having accounted for three TD's thus far.

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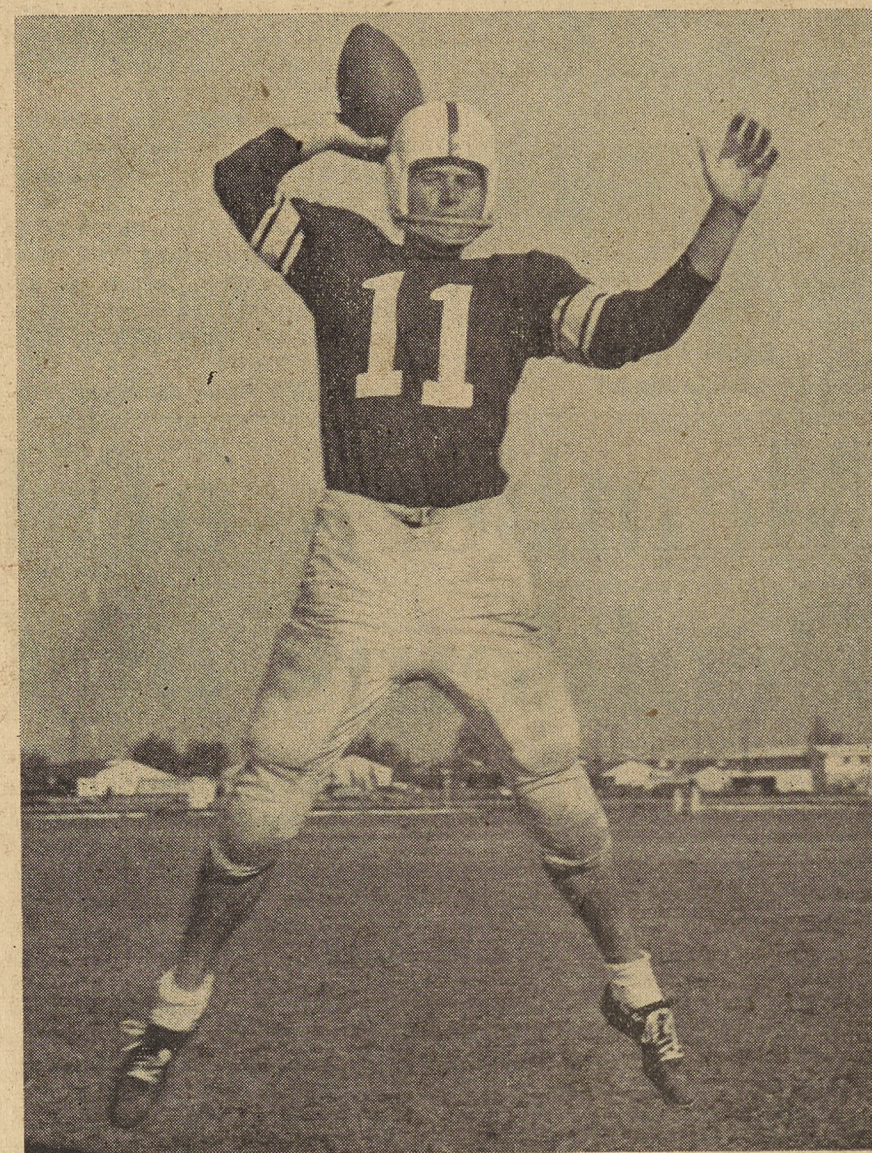
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plus many other stars of radio & screen
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FREE COTTON CANDY AND BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS



PASSING ACE—Jim Erbes will lead the Monarchs tomorrow afternoon against Harbor on the Seahawks' home grounds. This will be the first Metro Conference game for both of these teams. Valley is winless so far, sporting an 0-2 record, while the Seahawks have an edge over the Lions, carrying an 0-1-1 record to date.

Valley Star Photo

Starting Line-ups

HARBOR				VALLEY	
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	
Welton Jones	159	LER	215	Chuck Bernstein	
Paul Fejes	210	LTR	210	Joe Stueben	
Vince Teora	185	LGR	185	Dick Pandolfi	
Randall Edwards	178	C	190	Gary Richardson	
James Rubottom	182	RGL	185	Ted Bregman	
Roger Hall	225	RTL	190	Bert McCormack	
Saul Pacheco	173	REL	180	John Rosegard	
Allen Moore	174	Q	170	Jim Erbes	
Robert Brown	190	LHR	170	Gary Smith	
Curtis Chappell	165	RHL	165	Dick Seay	
Vernon Wagner	195	F	190	John Miscione	

Fall Intramural Deadline Near

A sharp call for all men interested in competing in intramural sports for the fall semester was issued by Coach Doug Maijala, intramural director.

Touch football, basketball, handball, tennis and badminton are the sports available for competition, said

Maijala.

Deadline for signing up for the squads is Friday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon. All men should get a team organized and register their team with Coach Maijala before the deadline in the Men's Gym.

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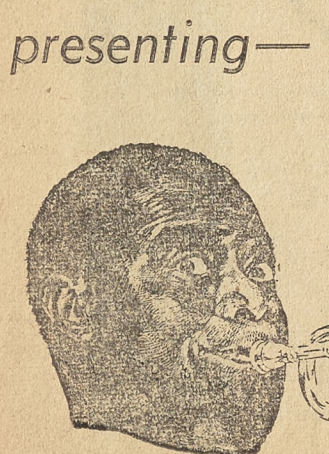
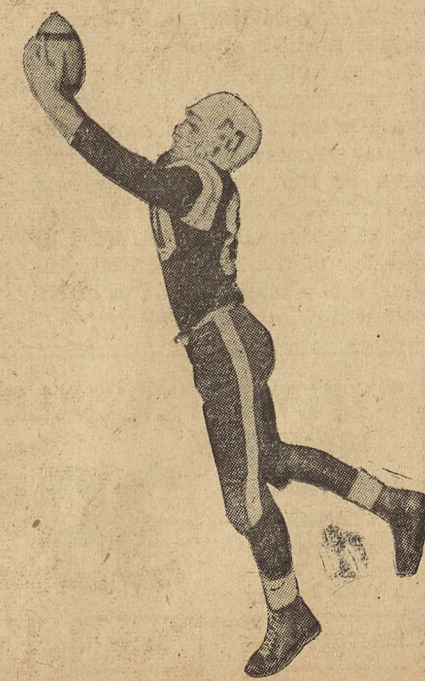
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Valley College Men's Gymnasium